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# SSU commended for participating in new program

by Chip Guy, staff writer

Salisbury State University recently received a letter from President Bill Clinton commending the institution on its participation in a new federal loan program.

Earlier this year, Salisbury State opted to apply for participation in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program. Clinton made the new program a reality when he signed the Student Loan Act of 1993.

The program was developed to make the loan application process an easier one for students. Through the current Stafford Loan program, students seeking financial aid have to get their loans through private lending institutions like banks and credit unions.

As Beverly Horner, director of financial aid at SSU, explained, the old system was

a hassle for students and parents, as well as the school.

"Under the Stafford Loan," she said, "students waited anywhere from eight to 12 weeks after they filled out the applications before they saw their money." Horner said the

in the sense that the limits and regulations are not changed. The only difference is that the amount of time it takes to receive the money is drastically cut down.

"I think students and parents will be much happier with this

based on that student's income six months after graduation. That is another another added plus for students, according to Horner.

Horner said private lending institutions won't be able to compete with the new program.

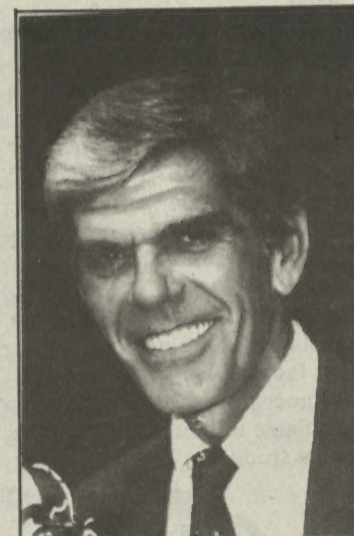
Horner led the movement to get the new program brought to SSU. She said that it "felt great being chosen out of more than 1,100 applicants."

Only 105 institutions across the country were selected to participate in the first year of the program. Many larger schools were denied participation, including the flagship of the University of Maryland System, the University of Maryland College Park.

"It's absolutely fantastic that we've been recognized for what we do down here," said SSU President Thomas Bellavance in regard to the letter from President Clinton.

"If you do a good job like we have, people have to recognize it at some point," he said. And, Bellavance said, that time has come.

Bellavance said that he feels



Thomas Bellavance said receiving President Clinton's letter of commendation was "absolutely fantastic."

the new loan program is just one more thing added to a long list of advantages at SSU that make getting a quality education a little easier.

Why was Salisbury State chosen over so many other schools? Bellavance said one reason is because "of SSU's clean record" when it comes to financial aid. Only one other school in the state, Hood (continued on page 3)

## Board of Regents update

The Finance Committee of the University of Maryland System Board of Regents considered a proposed policy during its last meeting that explicitly linked faculty salary enhancements to merit.

The policy proposed at the Dec. 10 meeting read, in part: "Salary increases for current faculty shall be based on merit, and shall be determined on the basis of exceptionally effective teaching, scholarship and public service."

During the Regents' October meeting, committee members discussed the competitiveness of faculty salaries at UMS institutions and expressed concerns about improving the institutions' ability to retain and attract outstanding faculty.

The Flyer will provide a complete report after Winter Break on the decisions made by the Regents during this meeting and its implications on the faculty of SSU.

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new program will allow students to receive their money in as little as two to four weeks.

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All students have to do now is simply fill out an application, wait a little while and sign a promissory note if their loan is approved. Horner said the two loan programs are very similar

new program," Horner said. "The money will come directly here and students will just have to sign."

The process of the program will be much easier. "It will be like getting from A to Z without having to go through the whole alphabet," Horner said.

The process of repaying the loan will also differ from the existing Stafford Loan. The old program's payback rate was standard for all students and began six months after graduation. Under the new system, the rate is negotiable

# Dining survey aids in menu development

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

If you have eaten in the dining hall recently, you have surely been asked to fill out a customer food survey.

The survey ran from Dec. 6 through Dec. 8. The survey is used to produce a consensus of what the students want in a dining program.

*"The survey takes the decision making out of our hands and puts it in the hands of students."*

*-Michael Ruane,  
assistant director  
of University Dining*

The results of the survey are tallied and on Jan. 10 they will be used for menu development. "During menu development we decide what direction we should be moving in order to please the students," said Michael

Ruane, assistant director of University Dining Services.

"[The survey] gives us an idea as to what we are doing wrong and what we are doing right," said Ruane.

Last year's survey indicated that students enjoyed not just traditional meals, but also the specialty meals and bars.

services.

"About 50 students will take the time to write their own comments. The comments show us directly where we can improve. There are also several compliments," said Ruane.

An early look over the responses shows that students feel the lunch menu is very good, while the dinner menu could use a little work. Students are responding by saying that more "lite" entrees are needed.

"We've been told our Sunday dinners need to be improved," said Ruane.

Junior Carrie Williams said, "The chicken never seems to be cooked right. A lot of the time it is either very dry or pink."

The survey is a crucial aid to University Dining Services (UDS) in creating a menu for

vegetarians.

There are eight different types of vegetarians. Whether you are a vegan or a vegetarian that can eat poultry, the UDS wants to serve you. Vegetarian meals have become a very complicated issue. "We can reasonably provide meals for 90 percent of all vegetarians," said Ruane. With the help of a dietitian, UDS tries to meet all concerns of the students.

The survey hopes to realize what the students want nutritionally. "I think we are provided with healthy meals, it lets us know someone is watching our diet," said Williams.

Results of the survey should be available this week.

Ruane said, "The survey takes the decision making out of our hands and puts it in the hands of the students."



## El Cheapo gifts for friends and family



by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

Hey kids! It's that time of year again when the cold evening air combines with that familiar Salisbury bacon factory aroma to remind you that the holidays are close at hand.

This could only mean one thing: it's also time for your friends start asking those annoying questions like, "What are ya gettin' me for Christmas? Huh? Huh? Huh?"

Unfortunately, as students, not all of our pockets are as deep as our hearts are generous. But do not despair, the holidays shan't reduce you to shameful hiding any longer. In fact, there is a virtual cornucopia of holiday gifts available to you as a Salisbury State student.



If you are planning on doing your shopping at the mall, be warned that while it is the most popular option, it is also the most expensive and the least original.

Your best bet for mall gift shopping is to have friends with bad taste. This way you'll be able to buy them the cheap clothes that no one else liked, but that your fashion impaired friends will probably love.

*There are many less commercial gift options that you can either find, gather, make or excrete.*

Another mall option is the dollar store. There you can buy everything from plastic butcher knives to unicorn knick-knacks. Minimum cost, maximum cheese.

However, if you're thinking that all the joys of Christmas and Hanukkah have been sabotaged by commercialism, there are many less commercial gift options that you can either find, gather, make or excrete. Here's a list of suggestions:

— Pictures of yourself or your siblings are inexpensive and, when put into small frames, make nice gifts especially for relatives.

— The free gifts you get when you apply for a credit card (i.e. thermoses, tote bags and Statue of Liberty dinner plates) are great for holiday giving. Remember not to apply with your real name because it could screw up your credit.

— Public safety key chains are always a winner. They are pocket size, colorful,

lightweight and FREE. Plus they ensure that your friends can call for help if they are in a bad spot.

— Condoms, condoms, condoms. "Three for free" from the health center means protection for your especially promiscuous friends. They come in a choice of colors, like red and green, that spread the holiday spirit while stopping the spread of other less

desirable things.

— Speaking of personal items, el cheapo trial size products from your local grocery store can be arranged nicely together in a basket and offered as a tiding of improved hygiene.

— The local "Lost and Found" is a treasure chest of opportunity where you can turn other people's lost items into "almost new" gifts. True, your options are limited, but sometimes you get lucky.

However, you have to be careful not to blow this one. When describing your "lost" item start off by using vague adjectives like, "bluish-greyish-greenish-brown." You'll make out a lot better this way.

— If you're visiting someone, keep commenting about how much you like a specific item in their house in hopes that they'll give it to you. Then give it to your friend, "Terry" for Christmas.

— A great place to purchase (continued on page 3)

## Recent SSU graduate dies in auto accident

A recent graduate of Salisbury State University received fatal injuries as a result of an automobile accident that occurred on November 20.

Jolene Sobolewski, a May 1993 graduate, died from internal injuries after her automobile was struck by another vehicle which was speeding at the time. The accident took place at the intersection of Quarterfield Road and Route 97 in Glen Burnie. She was returning home from her job at the Marley Station Mall.

Ms. Sobolewski graduated with a degree in Physical Education. Her interest was in the field of corporate fitness. While being a student, she held a job in the library and

participated in intramural sports. She especially enjoyed field hockey. She was 23.

Ms. Sobolewski's friends submitted a poem in her memory, from which the following excerpt was taken:

*As she knew her path was leading*

*To the heavens above*

*She walked merrily on her way,*

*Leaving those she loved.*

*"Goodbye," she said, "I'll be seeing you again."*

*But we were crying too loud to hear*

*And so she whispered softly*

*"Really, I am quite near."*

*The heavens now*  
*Are a different place*  
*Filled with laughter*  
*And her grace*



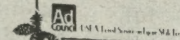
Jolene Sobolewski (far right) was a May 1993 graduate of SSU. She was loved by many and will be deeply missed by all.

Picture the Seven Dwarfs  
without a forest.



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## CRIME BEAT takes a look at off-campus dangers

from staff reports

In an attempt to keep students aware of the dangers of crime that exist off-campus, the SSU Department of Public Safety has compiled the following list of events that are noteworthy:

**11/23 Armed Robbery** - a man told the Salisbury Police that he was walking in the Smith St. & Ohio Ave. area. He said he that four men pulled up next to him as he was walking. One of the men in the car produced a handgun and demanded money. The suspects then fled in their vehicle.

**11/25 Assault & Battery** - a 17 year old male was walking from the Camden Ave. area toward Blockbuster Video. Two men in a car drove past him, then stopped and backed up. They then exited the car, assaulted him with a weapon and kicked and beat his head.

**11/12 Armed Robbery** - at approx. 8 pm three teenagers robbed the Video Gallery in Court Plaza at gunpoint. The clerk was struck in the head with a weapon. Three arrests

have been made in this case.

**11/24 Robbery / Purse Snatching** - at 9:30 pm a woman was getting into her car at the Super Fresh parking lot in Fruitland when a man grabbed her purse from her shoulder. She struggled with the man and he fled the area with her purse.

The Office of Public Safety recommends these tips in reducing the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increased awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense. These techniques apply to on-campus locations, as well as the Salisbury area or one's home residence.

1. You are your own best protection.

2. Keep your doors locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first floor windows locked.

3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.

4. Do not walk or jog alone at

consistency.

Store the covered pan in the refrigerator for 40 minutes. Then, knead the dough and flatten it into a thin sheet on top of wax paper.

Use cookie cutters or a sharp safety knife to cut the clay into fun shapes. Throw a little acrylic paint on them and you've got yourself a bunch of painted crap that you can pass off as gifts.

These ideas are suggestions that should get you started thinking about affordable and creative gift giving.

Remember, most importantly, the holidays are a time to share and enjoy the company of those we care for.

Because we are students, people understand our limited financial means. But follow these gift giving guidelines and your family and close friends will be impressed by your creativity and resourcefulness.

## SSU commended

(Continued from page 1)  
College, was granted permission to participate in the new loan program.

"It felt good to beat out College Park," Bellavance said with a smile.

The Stafford Loan Program will cease to exist in five years when the federal government pulls the plug. As of June 30, 1994, the Stafford Loan will no longer be offered at SSU.

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night.

5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.

6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the

car. Do not pick up strangers.

7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in another direction.

Record the licence number.

8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.

9. If you need an escort to or from your car, call the Office of Public Safety, 543-6222.

10. Report any suspicious activity to the Public Safety Office.



## CRIME BEAT

**12/4 3:30-5:31 am Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving several hang-up phone calls.

**12/4 11:06 pm Act of Intolerance** - several anti-gay 8 1/2" x 11" paper signs were found on campus.

**12/4 12:40 pm Alcohol Violation** - an underage resident of Nanticoke Hall was intoxicated. Administrative action pending.

**12/3-12/4 7 pm-1:24 am Vandalism** - two volleyball net posts were bent on the sand volleyball courts in St. Martins Field.

**11/28-12/2 Hit and Run** - a resident of St. Martins Hall reported that her vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot. The left front fender and door was damaged.

**12/4 12:30-11:56 pm Vandalism** - the rear window of a student's truck was shattered while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

**12/5 12:58 am Alcohol Violation** - an underage resident of Choptank Hall was found intoxicated. Administrative hearing pending.

**12/5 2 am-2 pm Tampering with a Vehicle** - a resident of Choptank Hall reported that her vehicle was entered by an unknown person. Nothing was reported missing and no damage.

**12/6 12-6 am Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Dogwood Village reported receiving several hang-up calls.

**11/23-12/5 Theft** - a student reported the theft of his locked mo-ped from the Chester Bike Barn.

**12/6 Theft** - a resident of Choptank Hall reported the theft of two car stereo speakers from her vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss parking lot.

**12/9 12:30 Theft** - a student reported the theft of a bookbag and contents and approximately 25 cassette tapes from his vehicle in the Devilbiss parking lot.

**12/9 5:30 pm Theft** - a student reported the theft of her unattended bookbag and contents from the lobby of the Dining Hall.

**12/9 6-6:40 pm Theft** - a student reported the theft of his unattended bookbag and contents from the lobby of the Dining Hall.

## Drinking games may be hazardous

by College Press Service

Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students may think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 American colleges and universities were surveyed about the games they play when drinking. The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

While students who identified themselves as "light" or "moderate" drinkers experienced few alcohol-related problems, those who played a drinking

game within the preceding year significantly increased the probability of negative consequences in 15 of 17 drinking-related behaviors, the report says.

The behaviors included missing classes, getting low grades, trouble with the law, violent behavior or property damage.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players experienced difficulties in most categories, such as driving while drinking. Twice the number of game players as non-game players also had fears they may be alcoholics.

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quarter into a mug of beer to designate the person who has

to drink the contents, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

Hanson and Engs stated that drinking game behavior should receive greater attention from campus alcohol prevention programs and messages. The two researchers concluded, however, that messages that stress abstinence from drinking have proved to not be effective among college students.

"Light" and "moderate" drinkers were defined in the study as those who drank no more than three to four drinks no more than once a week, or five or more drinks no more than once a month. "Heavy" drinkers were defined as those who drank more than five drinks at any one sitting once a week or more.



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## OPINION

### Apathy Reigns at SSU

This entire semester has been a major disappointment for me here at Salisbury State University. Not that my grades are horrible, or that I got busted for anything, but I have witnessed a once vibrant campus, full of idealistic fighters, turn incredibly apathetic. I know that it is not the trend nationwide; witness the desire for "change" so expressed in both last year's Presidential elections and this year's elections for various gubernatorial and mayoral posts. On whatever side of the ideological fence, conservative or liberal, democrat or republican, people want to see the scales topped more in their favor.

That is not the trend here. Early in the semester I had optimism, what with the impending battle over student rights raging with the City of Salisbury. The furor surrounding that subsided quickly and quietly, particularly after the tragic death of a member of our University family. Sadly, the College Republicans (who I normally don't agree with), who had done such a good job battling the unrelenting Salisbury City Tyrants, stopped their campaign. Please don't respond to that statement, folks, it is not meant as a criticism or a sign of weakness, nor should it be construed as such. I take that back. At least if you respond, someone will show that they care.

That was not the only major issue which we allowed to slip by, without

even really addressing it. In October, we had a rash of racist hatred visit us, the kind that would make the KKK and the neo-Nazis proud. For a couple of weeks, while media attention was focused upon us, we rallied, bitched, moaned, and cries about how awful all of this was (and it IS!!!). But once the cameras were dimmed, and the microphones were turned towards someone else, we stopped talking about the problems of racism and hatred which STILL PLAGUE OUR CAMPUS!!! Maybe our student body is just vain, who knows?

Now we are at the end of the semester; exam time and the relentless pressure that comes with it (unless you're just here for the hell of it). I, for one, am disappointed at myself for the progress made this semester, since THERE WAS NONE!!! I tried to form an activist group, one which would if nothing else, discuss the issues of the day and think about solutions. Even my friends didn't really take it seriously. I guess it shows that they are right about our generation. We don't care. Maybe next semester.

One last comment: Laura Gordon, you are trying, and I hope you meet with continued success in awakening our campus to the environment. If we can't fix our planet, how can we fix ourselves?

Todd Matthews

### Resetting the Reagan-Bush Record

The recent trend in We All Must Love Clinton editorials has risen to the point where I feel a need to exercise my first amendment rights. This is America, there is nothing in the Constitution that says I must like the president. Political satire and dissent have long been a tradition in this country; George Washington is the only president who was not ridiculed in print. I would like to reinform some people as to the actual 1992 election results: Clinton won with 40% of the vote. This is a majority of minorities, not a majority of popular support. Sixty percent of America voted for someone else.

I am not too pleased with the College Republicans' account for their (and my) party either. They managed to raise a bunch of rhetorical questions, provide no answers, present no facts, and defend the Reagan-Bush record not at all. I must now attempt that on my own.

Mr. Drew stated that we did not win the cold war, the Soviets simply lost first. Is the glass half full or half empty? I could say the same thing about a game of chess: I didn't win, my opponent only lost before I could. As for meeting the world with an anachronistic military: what is that light at the end of the tunnel you speak of? I hope it's not a radioactive glow over the Korean Peninsula.

The PLO/Israel agreement is a Reagan-Bush nightmare? Excuse me? That happens to be a Bush plan. Uncle George started the ball rolling on that one. Bill just happened to get elected in time to take credit for it. In fact, the Israeli Prime Minister referred to Clinton's involvement in the peace talks as, "a father who shows up to give the bride away after the couple has had their first child."

### Letters to the Editor

A "Thank You" for Recycling

Well, it's the end of another semester. Before you all leave for the holidays, I'd like to say "thank you" to all students, and staff.

Salisbury State University saw the start of a recycling program in 1988. In 1991 I started serving you as Student Supervisor of this program. I am very proud of our achievements and thus I am

proud of this school. We have gotten an incredible amount of support and aid from not only students, but from other on-campus departments. Without this support, we would not be able to boast our FIRST PLACE status!

Our 1993 figure of 25% showed us that for the second year in a row we could not only meet the 1988 State of Maryland Recycling mandate, it proved we could go beyond it. We gained first place status

in 1992 with a 26% recycling rate. In 1993, we were second only to Frostburg's 29%. (They cut down many trees on their campus and counted this compost as recycling materials).

So far this year, we have shattered all figures I have seen to date coming from a State of Maryland school. September, 1993— 31% October, 1993— 45% November, 1993— 35% The November figure of 35%

can only go up. We have all waste figures, but haven't received all recycling figures from Shore Disposal.

This is INCREDIBLE! Congratulations, Salisbury State University. You are #1!

Personal thanks to the recycling staff:

Tom Barron, white paper; Chris Johnson, ads/ odd jobs; John Gutierrez, cardboard; Frederika Hall, torpedoes; Thor Peterson, newspaper/dorms; Ralph Prepetit, dorms.

What's in store for spring '94? Look for our new exterior recycling receptacles! They will be added late January 1994.

Richard Shaw  
SSU Recycling  
Student Supervisor

\*All yearly dates represent fiscal years. We are presently in the 1994 fiscal year.



## Help the World, Help Ourselves

by Yoav Wachsman,  
editorial columnist

Under pressure from different lobbying groups, President Clinton has decided to slice a piece out of his international aid package--and just in time for Christmas. By doing so Clinton is continuing a decade-long reduction of international aid that started when former president Reagan caved in to pressure to worry about the US's economy first and then feed the rest of the world.

Since 1985, total foreign assistance has shrunk from \$19.5 billion to a meager projected aid of less than \$12 billion next year, according to USA Today. In other words, without taking inflation into consideration, foreign assistance has been considerably deflated. This trend is indicative of a government that is too weak or too selfish to promote its own self-interest.

Most think of international aid as a charity given to countries that are in need of it. In reality, the current situation is quite different. Most of our foreign aid is used as a political tool to assure stability and balance of power. Since 1991, \$29.3 billion dollars have been wired to Israel, Egypt and the Former Soviet Union. It has been sent to assure balance of power in the Middle East in order to keep the petroleum coming, and to combat hard-line communism from resurging in Russia (which would close up one of our biggest potential product markets).

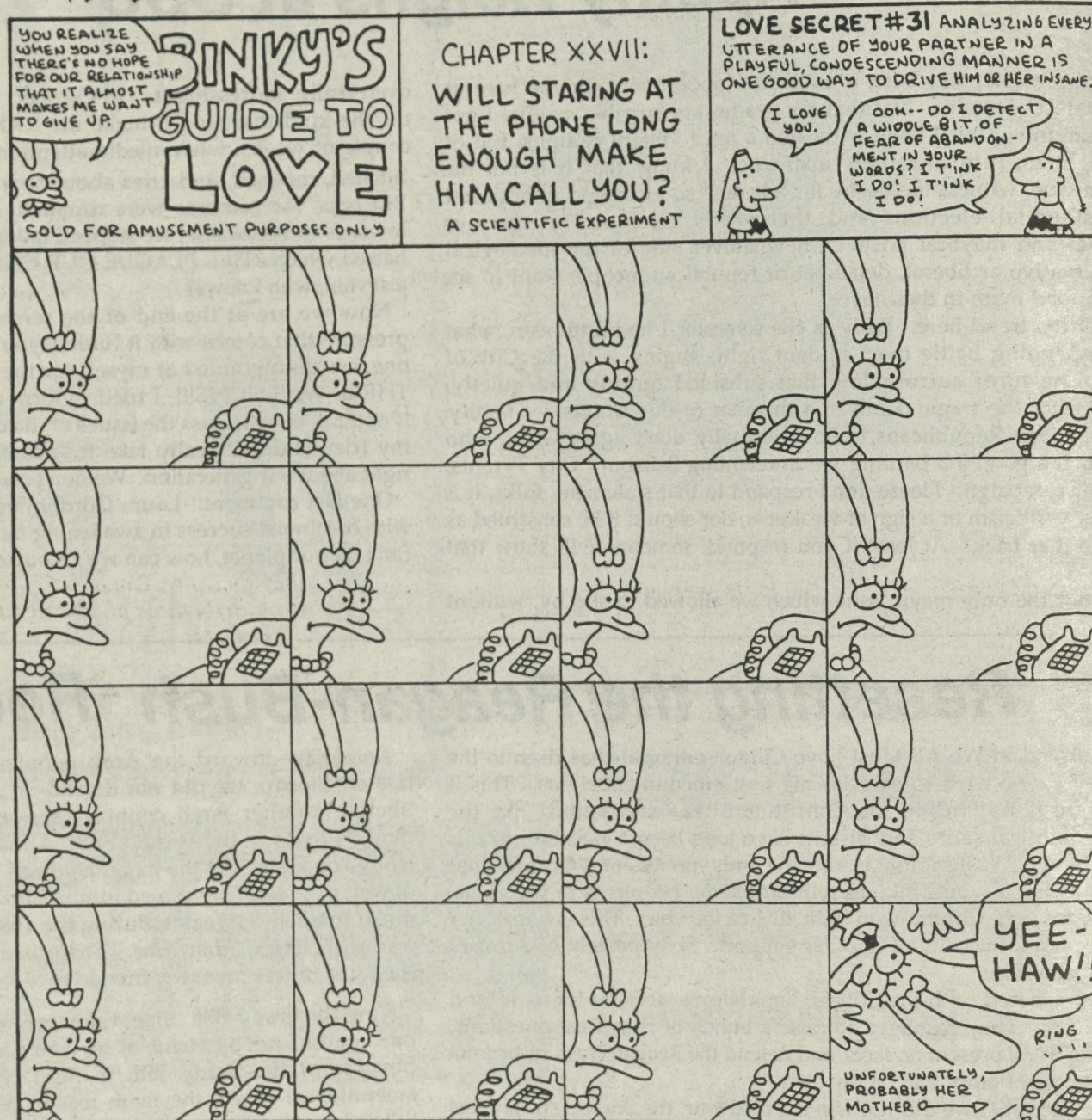
Though many voters oppose this political chess game with their taxes, as stated in the New Republic, the government adamantly refuses to cut back the money flow to these three countries. In short, this means that over time, Clinton's future cuts will fall on development programs for under-developed countries which need foreign assistance the most. So why should we care?

The United States has its share of problems in its backyard. Though our economy is slowly stepping out of a sluggish recession and consumer confidence is

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## The Green Piece: "Minor" Details

by Laura Gordon, Green  
Correspondent

Hey Greenies, have you heard? It seems as though some minor details have made some MAJOR progress. Here's the scoop: Last Thursday, progress towards an environmental minor took a giant "Green" leap here at SSU. Approximately 15 faculty/ administrators gathered together at a very optimistic task force meeting to discuss the current proposal for an environmental studies minor.

The minor, consisting of a broad range of courses, has been "on the table" for a few years now, but is finally seeing

some affirmative action. All the SSU departments were represented, and "showed every indication of approval as well as enthusiasm," commented Ben Fusaro, spokesman for the task force.

It seems as though our faculty members aren't the only ones excited and supportive of the minor...our administration has a few surprises as well. Dr. Nelson Butler has a long-term interest in the environment. He was very pleased to see the faculty urging for an environmental studies minor," explained Fusaro. Dr. Butler has been previously active in an environmental task force in his "Florida" days, as well as a member of some 20

faculty/administrators from SSU that gathered in June of '92 to propose such a program. Mr. Joe Gilbert, V.P. of Administration, instructs an environmental course titled HIST 386: Wilderness Experience, which is offered in spring semesters. Gilbert seemed extremely pleased about the success of the meeting, and is eager to see plans get underway. Dr. Andrew Hepburn of the Liberal Arts school delivered a "prospectus" for the environmental minor proposal. It seems as though we have some "Green" Deans at SSU as well... "The Deans of all the schools have indicted strong support... we see no

other indications otherwise," Fusaro said.

The next step? The proposal will go the four schools on campus for endorsement, then it is submitted to the University for final approval. Optimism is enormous, and hopes are high that it would be ready to go for Fall of '94.

Well, I'm off to graduation, but give a warm, green welcome to Kate Spinner who will be taking over "The Green Piece" column. Special thanks to: Lauren Weis, Keith Byrne, Ben Fusaro, Rick Shaw, Fred Hall, Joe Gilbert, Andy, Joan Maloof, Mom and the rest of you Greenies out there who read and care. Thanks for the support!

## Outrageous Proposal

Last Monday I attended the Camden Association meeting at the church on the corner of South Boulevard and Camden Avenue. For those of you who don't know, the Camden Association is made up of Salisbury citizens, most of whom are married, have children, and real jobs. And it seems virtually all they do at these meetings is complain about the college students.

The members of the Camden Association enjoy portraying college students as lawless pagans bent solely on the physical gratification of sex and drugs. To the Camden Association, SSU students have absolutely no regard for anyone else. They say this in spite of the SGA's efforts to cooperate with the police through the use of the student liaison program.

Yes, blasting rock and roll and screaming at the tops of our lungs, we college students (according to the Camden Association) live together (sometimes ten at a time to a house!) like so many sex-crazed kittens in a soggy cardboard box. You've got to be pretty brainwashed to really believe we're that depraved.

Their leader is a fearless neighborhood woman named Debbie Burley. From what I gathered, she is the head of the Camden Association and the speaker of the house. While she spoke at Monday night's meeting, I was amazed that so many people, much less "grown" people, could sit and listen to her. The woman spent about 45 minutes relaying to the assembly all kinds of half-truths and exaggerations pertaining to the collective student body of SSU. Let's go to the highlights:

1. A drug-crazed, drunken student went up onto a neighbor's screened

porch and began violently smashing his head against the side of the house until it was a bloody pulp. "The house was completely splattered with blood," said Burley.

2. Burley related incidents of students having sexual intercourse in neighbors' yards.

3. Burley claimed that one neighborhood family "has gotten three nights' sleep all semester, and that was over Thanksgiving break!" (note: she said this with a straight face, suggesting that she was serious. If this were actually true, the family would be either dead or in the hospital due to sleep deprivation).

More outrageous than these items were the proposals put forth Monday night as solutions to all these problems. One was to forbid landlords from renting to students. Hahahahahaha! Students are the best tenants a Salisbury landlord could ask for. The other idea was to get the administration to expel those students who are caught having parties in their homes. I'm not even going to laugh at that one. It would never, ever happen.

Thanx 4 the Lafis,

Toby Smith

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## Help the world, help yourself

(Continued from page 6)

picking up, the economy is far from healthy. The US still carries the hefty burden of a \$4.4 billion debt on its shoulders, as could be seen in a huge digital sign up in Manhattan. Plus people are still dying in the streets of New York when the cold of winter settles in.

What our politicians fail to see is that by helping other countries we are essentially helping ourselves. If we help other countries develop a healthy market, we will increase world production of agricultural and industrial products. Such increase in world production would decrease prices worldwide and would stimulate our economy as well Europe's.

To illustrate that theory, let's assume that the United States, through its funds in the World Bank, lends Nigeria \$25 million dollars to build a steel mill in Laos. The Nigerians build the mill and they begin exporting the steel to other countries. The increasing supply of steel would agitate competition, which would drive the product's price down. When the price of steel drops, so would the price of any product produced with steel such as cars, ships and so on.

Unfortunately, the United States, despite popular belief, supplies the World Bank and the IMF (International Monetary Funds) and AID

(Agency for International Development) with too little capital to create a major impact. These organizations are too conservative in their lending policies, and too inefficient to have good international development to begin with.

In essence, over seventy percent of the money allocated to foreign aid stays within the US's border. Most of this money is funneled into research to ensure that the money that is donated to third world countries will yield high return. However, in the erratic scene of the third world there is no such thing as an absolutely safe bet, and for that reason, as well as other political ones, little capital is funneled to the countries who can really use it.

This fact astonishes many Americans who hold that the US is already "dumping" too much cash to less developed countries. Though the US is currently the biggest donor of foreign aid, in reality, the United States is the least generous donor out of the eighteen industrial countries. The United States only allots .3% of its gross national product to foreign aid, far less than the common goal set up by the eighteen countries which is .7%, according to statistics released by these countries.

In addition to that, the United States will not be the biggest donor of financial aid

in the near future, since Japan has recently announced that it is beefing up its international aid. What leads such an economically selfish country to ship more aid is both because it desires to have more political leverage worldwide and it realizes it can directly benefit from erecting new markets with which it will have strong economic ties.

What many politicians don't realize, is that in the future the North American market will have to compete with a European Economic Community that might be far more generous and, thus, could have more economic and political leverage than NAFTA. Politicians don't understand that the United States, as well as Western Europe, are turning into service societies.

The US needs to establish an industrial base in less developed countries in order to produce its hard-core industrial products at a lower cost. If the US will be able to produce cheaper products in newly developed world markets than its citizens' quality of life will rise. This is predicted by many a macro-economist.

Instead of cutting foreign aid, and shooting itself in the foot, the US should increase foreign aid and target it directly toward development projects in less developed countries.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Kwanza to be celebrated on campus

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

ideals.

During the 1960's African American philosopher Maulana Karenga began the US movement for the liberation of the minds of African Americans.

This movement, and the Kawaia philosophy of maintaining a consistent policy of teaching African Americans cultural values, created a rediscovery of culture in the African American community.

In 1966, to mark this enlightening, Karenga created Kwanza, a holiday based on the African festival of the harvest of the first crops.

Also written as Kwanzaa, this word comes from the Swahili saying "matunda ya kwanza," meaning "first fruits." The purpose of the holiday is to combine traditional African practices with African American aspirations and

Kwanza begins on December 26, and lasts for seven days. The centerpiece of the holiday revolves around the Nguzo Saba, or the seven principles of familyhood. On each of the seven days, a candle is lit and one of the principles of familyhood is discussed.

These principles are umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujamaa (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

Near the end of the Kwanza holiday, communities and families gather for a feast called Karamu. The Karamu typically features traditional African foods, ceremonies honoring the ancestors, assessments of the old year and commitments for the new,

performances, music and dancing.

Here at SSU, the Union of African American Students (UAS) will be holding their annual Kwanza celebration on Dec. 15 at 7 pm.

According to UAS president Lisa Smith, this year's celebration will be lead by Sister Aishah. The feast will include the traditional lighting of the candles, and discussion of the seven principles. "Also," Smith says, "many of those attending the feast dress in traditional African clothing."

In addition, a discussion will be held about the symbols of Kwanza and what it means to them as individuals in the African American community.

"Unfortunately, many families do not celebrate the holiday in their own homes," said Smith. Smith admits that her family does not celebrate Kwanza, however, she intends to celebrate the holiday when

she has her own family.

Smith believes that "it is important to mark the holiday, especially if there are young children in the home, because they need to learn what Kwanza is about." But she would like to note that Kwanza may not be celebrated in some homes "because it is not a religious holiday, and many African Americans live daily by the principles which are focused upon [in Kwanza]."

Unfortunately there are extremely limited resources in Blackwell Library if anyone would like to learn more about Kwanza. However, UAS and the Office of Minority Affairs have materials including books, catalogues and videos which may be borrowed by interested individuals. There is also a Kwanza display in the University Center by the Information Desk for anyone who wants to learn more about this holiday.

### UMES offers many resources for Salisbury State University students

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Although students here tend to forget it, Salisbury State is not the only university on the Eastern Shore.

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES) is located in Princess Anne, MD, twelve miles south of Salisbury. UMES, a member of the University of Maryland System, offers many benefits that SSU students can take advantage of.

Elizabeth Grant, SSU Sophomore, is a student in the joint SSU-UMES Environmental Science program. Grant said, "I don't like the [UMES] campus as much as our campus, but I really like the teachers there. Education there is more of a personal experience because classes are smaller, and the university offers a lot of cultural events."

Next fall, SSU and UMES will consolidate their academic calendars. In other words, our classes will start and end at the same time. This will make it easier on students who want to take classes at both institutions.

According to Arlene White, chair of the SSU Modern Languages department, the University of Maryland System

is emphasizing cooperative ventures within the system," such as the implementation of the joint calendars.

White, along with Gerald Johnson, chair of the UMES Fine Arts department, started a program to develop faculty resources between the two institutions. According to White it is important for our faculty to be familiar with UMES and vice-versa, because many faculty members will be teaching students from both institutions.

One resource available to SSU students is the UMES library. Their library has hundreds of volumes that Blackwell Library does not carry. When writing your next research paper, try calling the UMES library before you try to strangle the person at the reference desk because Blackwell does not carry that important book.

If you don't feel like driving the twelve miles to check out a book, or if you don't have a vehicle, Blackwell and the UMES library have an interlibrary loan system that could be for you. This means that UMES will send books to Blackwell Library for SSU students to check out.

All students need to do to activate the inter-library loan

system is put a request through the VICTOR computer. Ask the reference librarian for assistance if you don't know how the system works.

In addition to their library, UMES also has many cultural resources which are accessible to SSU students. The school

sponsors many speakers, theater performances and musical events that SSU students are allowed to attend. This past semester jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie performed. Students can call the UMES switchboard at 651-2200 for information about programs for next semester.

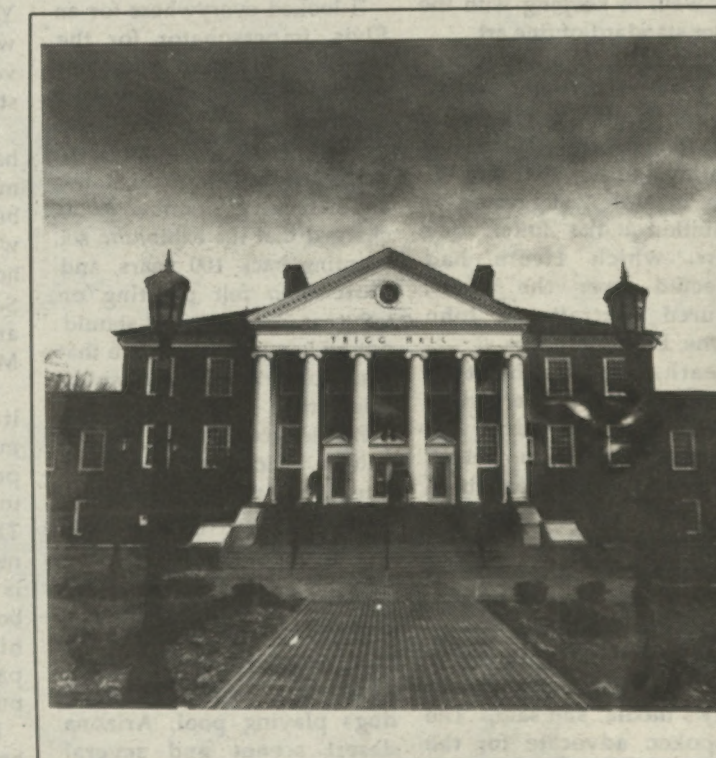


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UMES campus has many opportunities for SSU students.









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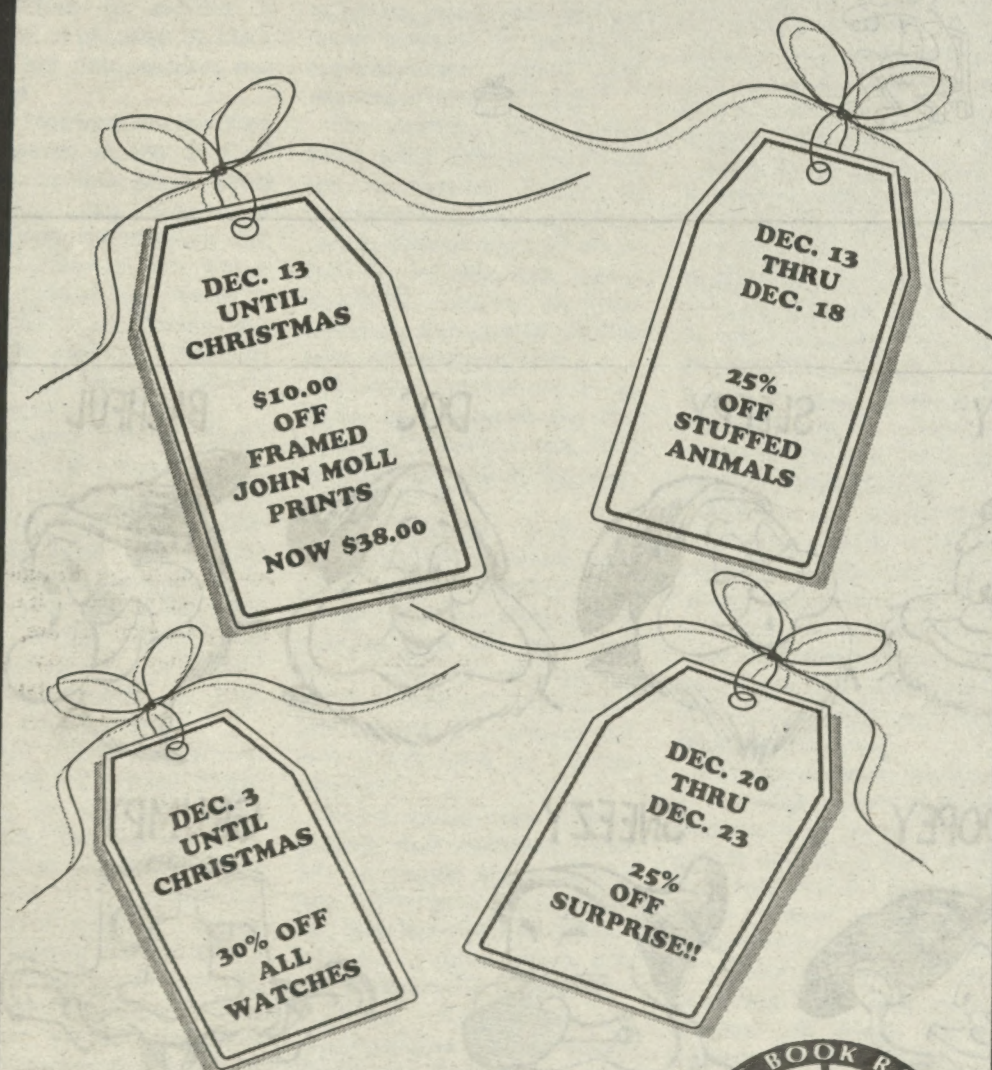
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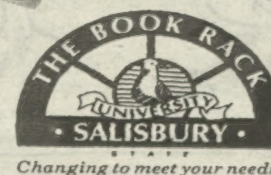
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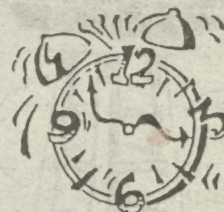
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## SPORTS

### Benshetler starts 4th year

Mike Beardslee, Sports Writer

Bridget Benshetler, the head coach of Salisbury's women's basketball team, is in her fourth year at SSU and she says that, "this is the ideal job for me. It's the perfect blend of athletics and academics. I plan to be here for a while."

A Texas native, Benshetler went to a Pennsylvania high school for two years before attending Hofstra University in New York. She played Division

teaching. They were willing to give me the opportunity to come here, and I took it."

In addition to the coaching position, she also teaches two PHEC 106 Health Fitness classes and HLTH 201, the First Aid and Safety class.

Benshetler's overall record as head coach stands at 35-45, and so far this year her team hovers at .500 with a 3-3 mark.

Benshetler says that the schedule is the hardest she has seen in her four years as a

*"The two things I stress are attitude and work ethic. You have to work hard every day to be the best."*

I basketball there on an athletic scholarship and finished her Physical Education degree in 1986.

She went on to complete her Masters in Health In Physical Education at Westchester University in 1990. She got her first coaching experience there as well, working as an assistant to Dierdre Cane, the head coach of the women's program. She also built a basketball program from the ground up at Penn State University, Delaware County.

It was Cane who recommended that Benshetler apply for the job here at Salisbury State. "I feel very fortunate to be here. This job lets me do two of the things I like the most; coaching and

coach. The women are scheduled to face such top ranked powerhouses as #2 Marymount, and #11 Rowan, and they've already battled #25 Christopher Newport in a 102-81 loss that was closer than the score indicates.

"I don't want us to play mediocre teams. I could go 30-3 and play easy teams, but it wouldn't mean anything. I don't want us to be average; I want us to be one of the best Division III programs in the country."

Benshetler, who is famous for her long practices, said "The two things I stress are attitude and work ethic. You have to work hard every day to be the best. I want that to carry

Mike Beardslee, Sports Writer

First there was Andre Foreman. Now there's Dameon Ross. For the last three years, the Salisbury State men's basketball team has had the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Region Player of the Year.

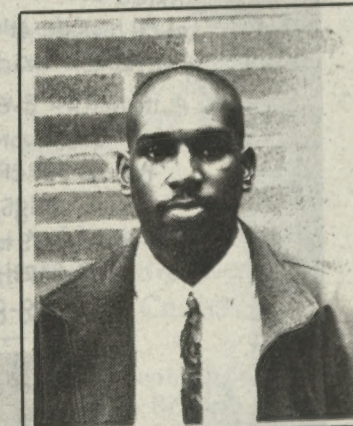
Foreman took the title two years in a row as a Sea Gull, and now Ross, who won it last year as a junior, hopes to claim it this year and match Foreman's accomplishment.

Last year Ross was second in the nation in scoring among all Division III players with a 28.2 points per game average. He is the top returning scorer in Division III this year, and he was listed as one of the "Players to Watch" in Division III this season by the NCAA Basketball Preview Magazine.

Ross was also named to the Eastern States Athletic Conference First Team, and

was the ESAC Tournament MVP last year.

In addition to being a prolific scorer, Ross also led the team in steals, blocks, and free throw



Dameon Ross

percentage last year, and was second in rebounds and assists.

This year, Ross was sidelined with an arch injury at the start of the season and missed four games. He played for the first

over into everyday life for my athletes as well."

Benshetler lost her top scorer and the team leader when Jen Boone finished her fourth season as SSU's shooting guard last year.

Boone now sits on the bench as an assistant coach, and Jenny Shelley, this year's starting point guard and the only senior on the team, has picked up where Boone left off. She doesn't provide the same scoring punch, but she pushes her teammates. "She sets the example and demands that they work as hard as she does."

Juniors Kim Roth (17.3 points, 16.7 rebounds per game), and Amy Fenzel (12 points, 7.8 rebounds per game) make up the frontcourt nucleus and account for a large portion of scoring and rebounding between them. They are two of only six returning players.

Two other heavy contributors are Kristi Kauffman, a shooting guard who is currently averaging 13.7 points per contest, and Nicole Urban, who has 12.5 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. Both are freshman.

In fact, nine of the players on the team are freshman. "It was a good recruiting year," Benshetler explains.

"This team is young, but we have a lot of talent. We can go



(file photo/Van Cleave)

Coach Benshetler prepares her squad for play.

12 deep; not many teams can do that. Our scoring is more well-rounded than it has been in the past."

The women's basketball team has a long, much-needed

break before their next game. Catch them in action on their home court as they take on Lynchburg on December 16 at 5:30.

### Ross comes on strong in Gull Classic tourney

time in the Gull Classic, where he scored 34 against St. Mary's in the first game, and 17 in the title game versus Lynchburg.

Ross also earned first team honors in the Gull Classic.

Ross says that the injury is still bothering him, and that he has only participated in one full practice since before the start of the season.

"In the first game back, [against St. Mary's] I played

10-11.

Ross says not to worry, however. "We had the same record going into January last year, and we turned it around. It's all in how you finish."

"Some of the newer guys are still getting used to the game we play here. We just need to believe we can win, and we need to play better team defense."

Ross says that it is his dream

*"It's how you believe in yourself. When I play the game I have the attitude that say's I'm going to take it to you. I don't care who you are."*

mostly on adrenaline. Against Lynchburg, I really felt the effects of it. I was cramped up, and didn't play very well."

The team's record now stands at 3-6 as Salisbury suffered two disappointing losses in the Washington tournament on December

to go all the way to the National Basketball Association. Already scouts have attended several of SSU's games.

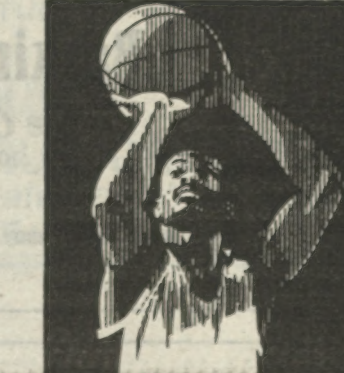
Ross, who has played in a Professional-Amateur league against NBA players such as Rex Chapman, Alonzo

Mourning, and Johnny Dawkins over the last few summers, says he knows he can play at that level.

"It's how you believe in yourself. When I play the game I have the attitude that says I'm going to take it to you. I don't care who you are."

Ross has already been invited to the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, which is for players who don't make the NBA draft the first time around.

"I believe in myself. I will be in the NBA."





## Roth earns MVP honors

Josh LeBaron, Sports Writer

The 1993-1994 basketball team is proving to be an excellent one for Junior center Kim Roth.

Roth, who is from Leesport, Pennsylvania, has been playing basketball since about the fourth grade. She said, "I have always been the tallest one so I'm used to being in the middle."

Roth showcased her talents in the Gull Classic Tournament as she led the Gulls to the final where they lost by three points in overtime.

In the two games played she averaged 24 points and 17 rebounds. She also earned Most Valuable Player honors in the tournament.

Roth said, "I was really surprised to get the M.V.P. award. It felt good."

It may have surprised many people, because in most cases a member of the

championship team is given the M.V.P. However, no one posted numbers near Roth's during the tournament.

Roth said that the team took that overtime loss pretty hard. "We all wanted to win so bad. It was a tough loss to get over."

The Gulls followed up the tournament loss with another close game. Catholic edged them by two in Washington D.C., thus dropping their record to the .500 mark at 3-3.

Two injured players could be the reason for these close games. Roth said, "Amy Fenzel may be out for a while. We don't know if her knee is a tear or just a sprain yet. But Kristi Kauffman is back playing. Her ankle seems to be healed up."

Roth, who is an elementary education major, originally chose SSU because of the Sports Medicine program. She said, "When I came to visit Salisbury, I liked it. I liked the campus and also there weren't

all that many schools offering sports medicine at that time."

Kim is getting a positive experience playing ball for SSU. Roth said, "Playing basketball helps me get in shape along with helping me to learn to manage my time. We play a few tournaments that take up entire weekends, but it is all definitely positive."

As for the rest of the season, the team is going to concentrate on winning games. Since they are not in a conference until next year (when they will enter the Capital Athletic Conference), post-season play is doubtful. The NCAA tournament is a longshot.

Kim Roth definitely has a promising future here at SSU. It will be interesting to see if Roth sets any scoring or rebounding records this season. Such a record would be all the more impressive because she still has her entire senior year ahead of her.

## Gull Takes

### Sailing club caps season

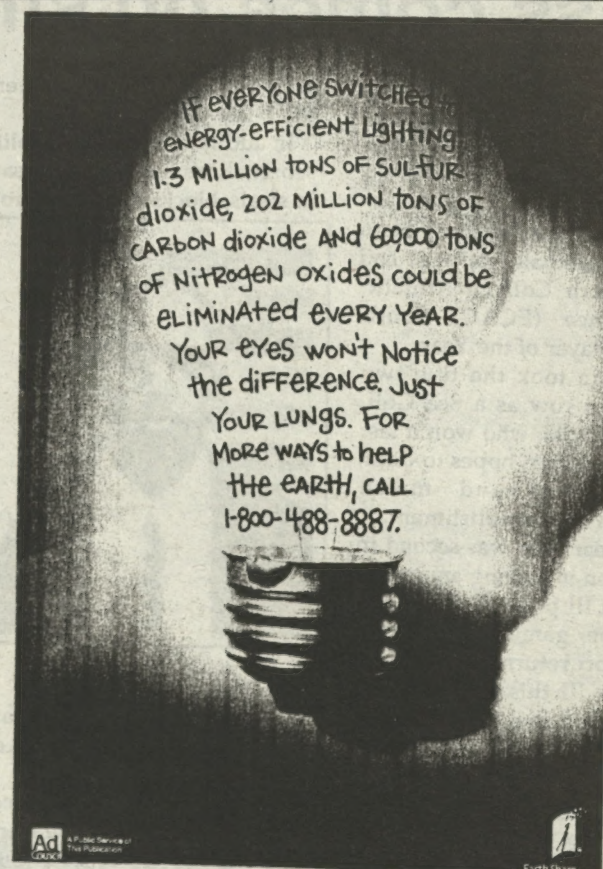
The Sailing Club wrapped up its fall season with the Tom Curtis Regatta at Georgetown University on October 30-31. Sailors Derek Merz, Roger Theis, Tom Rapp, Hillary Harding, and Jen Snyder attended the event. Only four races were sailed due to inclement weather, and no results were posted. On October 23-24, sailors Eric Keay, Dave Tippet, Hillary Harding, Amy McCormick, Jen Snyder, Derek Merz, and Greg Barrow represented Salisbury at Christopher Newport in the Area C Dinghy Eliminations. They placed sixth, one spot away from the top five teams who advanced to the War Memorial Regatta at Navy. The sailing club races again this winter in the Orange Bowl Regatta in Miami, Florida, at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club on December 27-30.

### Men's team beats Catholic

The Salisbury State University men's basketball team improved their record to 3-4 with a 105-102 win over Catholic University (1-4) on December 6. The Gulls brought a balanced attack to Catholic's DuFour Center with five players scoring in double digits. Kyle Jefferson led the gulls with 22 points and 13 rebounds while Craig Blackmon chipped in 19 points. Josh Mitchell added 16 points and 8 rebounds. Tom Wolfe and Casey Musick pitched in 13 and 10 points respectively. Catholic saw a good game from John Douglas who had 25 points and 11 rebounds.

### Women's b-ball drops 3-3

After being down by 15 at the half, the Salisbury State women's basketball team (3-3) fought back hard in the second half. However, it was not enough as they suffered a tough two point loss (66-64) at the hands of Catholic University (3-3). The Gulls, who lost Erin Knode and Amy Fenzel to injuries during the Optimist tournament, were pushed back to the .500 mark after the loss. Sarah Jones led SSU with 18 points and 5 rebounds. Kristi Kaufman poured in 16 while Kim Roth and Nicole Urban had 10 apiece. Leading the way for Catholic were Elizabeth Cleary with 21 points and Mary Kay Nerbun with 11 points and 9 rebounds.



## BRIEFLY STATED

### WSUR

Holiday greetings from Slacker, MC Phatnutz and the WSUR family. WSUR will be off the air completely on Dec. 19. Members don't forget the Christmas bash on Dec. 16. For information call Pete or Kristie at 3-6195. I'm outta here like your mom in a beauty contest. Bye now. GULLAPALOOZA is coming!!!

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Challenge exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Monday, February 7, from 4:00-7:00 pm. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Kathy Shafer, English Department, HH 333A by Friday, January 7. In January, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Department at Ext. 87990 or 36445.

### Senior Portraits

Seniors graduating in May 1994! Senior portrait sign ups are Feb. 7-11 (first week of the spring semester) at the information desk in the University Center. Photos will be taken Feb. 14-18 in the Choptank room of the University Center. The sitting

fee is \$5. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! A yearbook will be mailed to you at no charge in Sept. 1994. If you have any questions call 6-3120 or stop by the Evergreen Yearbook office (229A) on the second floor of the University Center.

### Habitat Cookbook Sale

SSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is selling "Partners in the Kitchen" cookbooks. The 238-page cookbook, a collection of favorite recipes from Habitat for Humanity affiliates and campus chapters, is \$10. Proceeds from the sale of these cookbooks will be applied to the SSU building fund. Please contact Theresa Thomas at 36215 for your copy!!

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(Entry deadline - Jan. 11, sign up campus rec. office).

### Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center is looking for upperclass students volunteers to help out with their peer education programs - one involving on-campus students, the other involving local schools. We will be accepting applications through Feb. 11. Anyone interested may stop by the center, located below the

Health Center in Holloway Hall, or call 543-6309.

### Sigma Iota Epsilon

Sigma Iota Epsilon (Management Fraternity) is a national, honorary and professional organization for all students. You do not have to be a business major, all you need is interest in the aspects of management. It is SIE's first semester at SSU and we need members! To join just attend the meetings. Don't put it off until next year. Our final meeting of the semester will be Thurs., Dec. 16 at 3:30 in HH 114. Come and see what SIE can do for you.

### College Republicans

The College Republicans would like to thank its members for a very good semester. Also, the College Republicans would like to invite returning students to attend our meetings next semester. Our organization has new leadership, new members and new goals for next semester. See ya next year!

### American Marketing Association

It's a party and everyone is invited! The time of year has come to elect new officers and pass the torch on to the new kids on the block. Anyone can be an officer. Just show up Dec. 14 in HH 114 at 3:30 pm to learn all about AMA. We're serving food and telling everyone how great AMA is. This is the easiest way to add to a resume. The semester is over... do you know what's in the extracurricular section of your resume?? We would like to congratulate our December AMA graduates - Laura Aumen, Aaron Obeymyer, Rob Ricker and Eric Maier. We love ya guys and are truly going to miss you! AMA wishes SSU a very Merry Christmas and a super '94! See ya Dec. 14!

### S.G.A.

The Student Government Association would like to announce its new Executive Board for 1994. New officers include: president, Mike Long; vice-president, Jennifer Mariner; recording secretary,

Laura Citro; corresponding secretary, Dan Hopkins; parliamentarian, Jeff Derus; treasurer, Larry Donley and speaker of the Senate, Brandy Shifflet. We would also like to thank those who will no longer be on the Executive Board for all of their hard work in the past year!

a wonderful Thanksgiving and will have a Merry Christmas. Donations of canned food items, gifts and money are currently being accepted. Please call the S.G.A. office at 8-4757 if you are interested in making a contribution.

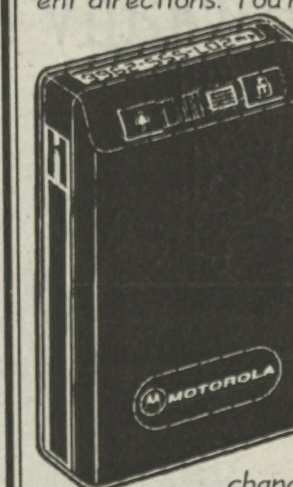
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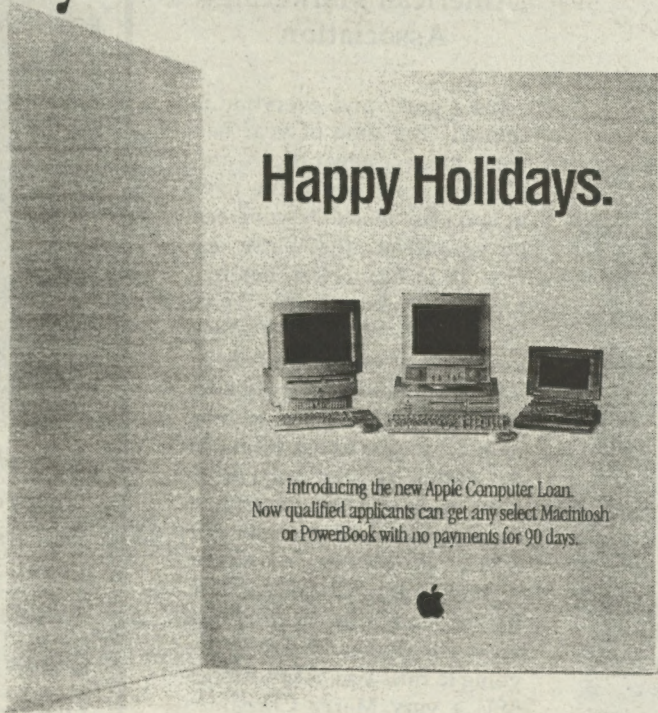
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Saturday December 18	Tuesday 11 a.m. Classes	Monday 10 a.m. Classes	Tuesday 2 p.m. Classes	English 101, 102 Classes	Thursday only 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Thursday only 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Monday December 20	Tuesday 8 a.m. Classes	Monday 12:10 p.m. Classes	Monday 2:20 p.m. Classes	History 101, 102 Classes	Monday only or Mon. and Wed. 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Monday only or Mon. and Wed. 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Tuesday December 21	Tuesday 9, 9:30, 10 a.m. Classes	Monday 11:05 a.m. Classes	Monday 1:15 p.m. Classes	Psychology 101, 211 Classes	Tuesday only or Tues. and Thurs. 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Tuesday only or Tues. and Thurs. 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
Wednesday December 22	Monday 8:55 a.m. Classes	Tuesday noon, 12:30, 1 p.m. Classes	Monday 3:25 p.m. Classes	Chemistry 121, 122 Classes	Wednesday only 4:30, 5, 5:30 p.m. Classes	Wednesday only 6, 6:30, 7 p.m. Classes
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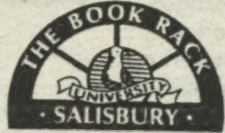
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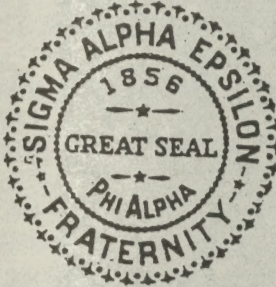
GREEK FORUM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

"Party's over say'z the lady!!!"  
It's been a real blast SSU.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank everyone who made our semester either a little easier or a little more humorous. To recap an entire semester would be difficult so here are the top five things we could come up with:

- 1) 505B, 502, & 503. . . places we'll never forget.
- 2) Drexel. . . Enough said!
- 3) The jar and Jeremy's flowers.
- 4) Fall Banquet and Homecoming.
- 5) Brother's retreat.



Curt, J.J., and Jim would like to say that they had a great time at the Zeta Banquet. Hey Curt, watch out for the ice!

Happy Belated Birthday's to Kevin Evans and Brad Peters. Hey Brad, somebody's got an eye on you.

I would just like to congratulate everyone who received offices for the spring of '94. Neal Harrington is our new E.A. and Chad Headman is our new E.D.A. I'm sure that both of them will lead us through another great semester.

Spring Rush '94, check us out!

Later SSU, same place next year!

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

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The Sig Tau's here at Salisbury would like to welcome the newest members to our fraternity, the nineteenth pledge class. They are Aaron Rich, pledge class president; Wayne Biddinger, Mac Morgan, Brad Marsh, Jason Moore, Dom Ursitti and Geoff Trepacz.

Congratulations you guys! You earned it! Sig Tau this semester visited our chapter at Penn State in October during

Halloween weekend. Next semester we will be visiting at East Carolina University. Some members will be attending the regional conclave as well.

We would like to thank the sororities for the great parties that we had this semester and Zeta Tau Alpha for conducting a carwash fundraiser with the fraternity. We hope to be able to do it again next semester.

Lastly, if you are thinking of joining a fraternity next semester, stop off and ask us some questions about the fraternity. If any organization on campus is interested in jointly holding a social, philanthropic event or fundraiser, please contact Shawn Punga, social director, at 860-0123, or John Everett, president, at 219-3106. Have a wonderful holiday season!

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA would like to thank our wonderful pledges for our sister appreciation. Congratulations to all our new officers. Finals are coming up and we hope everyone performs successfully on them. Thank you to the sisters who helped plan our Christmas Formal, it was great. Happy Birthday wish to all our ZTA December birthdays. We would like to extend our thanks to Liz Gallo Dun for her time and hard work this past weekend during her visit. Wishes for a happy and safe holiday season are extended! from all of the fine ladies of ZTA to all of you. Have a great winter break!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Phi Mu has had an important week. Our yearly elections were held last Wed. Congratulations to our new officers! Good luck in the very important year to come.

Congratulations to Jessica Dodge for being chosen sister of the month. Thanks for all of your hard work! Congratulations also go out to our two graduating seniors - Kim Moore and Shannon Schaffner. Good luck in the real world - we'll miss ya!

Thanks to the gentlemen of 103 Cynthia Place for hosting

our initiation night celebration. It was a great time!

The sisters at Margaret Street hosted our pot luck Christmas party. We also exchanged Secret Santa gifts. It was a lot of fun and it was a great way to end the semester and get into the holiday spirit!

Good luck to everyone with finals. Have a great break! To all girls interested in joining a sorority - be sure to keep your eyes open at the beginning of next semester. The posters announcing the dates for spring formal rush will be up everywhere! Have a good week! Until next time. . .

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

A somber mood permeates this weeks edition of TKE news as we bid adieu for the Fall '93 semester. It has been a semester of great joys and even greater triumphs. Read on my beautiful friends and enter a world beyond your wildest dreams. . .

First off congratulations and welcome to our newest Brothers in the Bond. Let it be known that Peyton Hopson, Jim Harliss and Mike Raley are now members of the craziest wildest and most evil fraternity on the east coast.

As we welcome our newest brothers we wish a fond farewell to some of our oldest. They've put in 4 or more years of hard work and they leave us for bigger and better things. Good luck to Brothers Troy "Einstein" Ziervogel, Tony "Sugar-Ray" Park, Jim "Lucky" Mooney and Mark "MIA" Zeller. Remember Brothers, no matter how ruff it gets out there, we'll always take you back, if you bring money donations, of course.

I realize that we haven't recognized officers this semester so here's a quick run-down. Pres.: Bill "7H" Burkhardt, VP: Chad "Bam-Bam" Kemler, Sec: Jeff "Scratchy" Hagan, Tres: "Diamond" Dave Diefenbeck, Spirit Guy: Ryan "Las Vegas" Glassburg, Educator: Eric "Dirty Boy" Mellette, Peacemaker/Timekeeper: Tim McCarthy, Baloney Sandwich-maker: Todd

Metalli-Bradley, Photography/ Soapbox/ Mindless Scribbings: Scott "Koresh"

Donohue. Next February all these names will change but I'm sure you understand.

Looking back its been a good semester. We've had fun, hope you did too. Next semester will be even better. We've got another RCB comin' up and we'll be looking to party down with anyone who'll take us. Look for excitement.

Oh yeah, I nearly forgot our Brother J.D. "Poke yer eyes out, tough guy" Ritchie will also be leaving us. We'll miss you, ya craxy Parrot Head. When are we gonna get that one social set-up man.

So in closing, have a great X-mas or Hanaka or whatever you do this time of year. I'm sure Tom "Donders" Duffy will mourn the loss of our beloved Franklin Shop-Rite and Hagan will look for his skeleton. Oh yeah, maybe next semester we can be adults when we write our columns. Don't cry about who says what in an interview. So until next time -stay hard-TKE (Bite Me).

Maybe we'll see Huff more next semester, if that's possible.

Alpha Sigma Tau

First and foremost. . . Congratulations to the girls of the Alpha Epsilon pledge class. These girls were

welcomed into the AST sisterhood with open arms! Your hard work paid off girls, we love you all. . . Lisa Adams, Michele Ball, Brandi Burkner, Heather D'Avella, Joel DiRocco, Suzanne Edwards, Karen Gilbert, Carrie Lynard, Lisa Most, Julie Parker, Christina Sheehan, Amy Smolinsky, Kristi Synder, Michele Thomas and Tiffany Trauger.

Special thanks to the TKE's for celebrating their initiation with us. We had a blast!

To all those who have parents who wanted to wish you a "happy end of the semester," be on the look out for your survival kits. All the girls of AST wish you good luck on your finals. Work hard and make your parents proud!!

The AST's will be joining the men of SAE fraternity in brightening Christmas for the residents of Salisbury Nursing Home. This has become a tradition to Christmas carroll at a local nursing home. We're happy to be spreading the cheer with the SAE's and guys- don't forget to look for Shorty, our gradnada.

Last, but certainly not least, Congratulations to all of the sisters who took on new executive offices for the upcoming year. We are all behind you in leading AST into a new and exciting year. Watch out 1994, here we



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